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Population expert to speak Feb. 22

Population Institute President Werner Fornos of Washington, D.C, will address TJC students at 9 a.m. Feb. 22 in Wise Auditorium as a part of the Student Enrichment Series.

Fornos is expected to talk about infant and maternal mortality, socio-economic underdevelopment and degradation of natural resources.

Fornos believes population is a more pressing threat to global survival than nuclear war.

Agricultural Science Coordinator Larry Pilgrim agrees strongly with Fornos. "Uncontrollable growth in population is the single greatest threat today because population is the root of our environmental problems of today," Pilgrim said.

In less developed countries families have eight to ten babies. Then, in about 15 years, those babies will begin reproducing, further depleting the natural resources

Fornos encourages the leaders of industrialized countries to help poorer countries achieve a balance between population and available resources.

The Population Institute is the largest private, non-profit organization working for a more equitable balance between the world's population, resources and environment.

Fornos, Institute president since 1982 , is a University of Maryland graduate with a degree in government and politics.

Fornos is an honorary professor of international relations at Sichuan University in China and on the board of directors of the U.S. United Nations Association.

He has participated in virtually every major international forum on population since 1974.

Fornos' dedication to the issue of population growth has made him a recognized leader in the field.

He devotes his time to convincing leaders of developing countries to balance their population with their resources.



photo by eric howse

ZERO VISIBILITY -- Jerry Littrell scrapes a solid sheet of ice from the windshield of his truck, a common chore for most TJC students Feb. 4-7. "Having four-wheel drive helps," Littrell said, yet school adminastrators took no chances with the ice and snow-covered roads of East Texas.The weather gave students a two-day break from classes. The winter storm rolled through Alaska first, bringing record lows of near -70 degrees. The storm did not stop untill the chill was felt as far south as Houston and the Rio Grande Valley. Tyler remained under a white blanket from Saturday to early Tuesday with most schools and businesses closing their doors.



photo by shelly hulsey

LOTS OF CLASS--When Anne Rye is not in class teaching American History she can often be found in class learning the art of speech and drama. Rye appears in this week's presentation of "A Lie of the Mind." which opens Thursday in Browne Theatre.

Rye takes on theater role, to appear in 'Lie' this week

History Instructor Anne Rye, has taken a step many may envy. She has been taking speech and drama classes for the past two years. She will appear in Sam Sheppard's "A Lie of the Mind" which opens Thursday.

Rye admits she always had the desire to be involved in drama, but at 18 or 19 she did not have the courage, so she became a teacher.

"I am over 40, my children are grown and I am free to do what I want," Rye said.

Rye has 21 hours of speech and drama. She believes such work keeps the mind active.

'I am over 40, my children are gone and I am free to do what I want.'

Taking classes does not interfere with her job. Rye says she budgets her time between studying and doing work for her classes.

Being both teacher and student has brought enjoyment. It reminds her of the requirements she makes of her students.

"More was required of us than we as teachers require of our students today," she said.

She says the relationship between faculty and students is more informal than when she first went to college, particularly in the way students dress.

"When I went to school we weren't allowed to wear some things I see today. Only country boys wore jeans and girls could never wear blue jeans," she said.

Ice stops action, gives breaks

By SHELLY HULSEY
photo editor

Dressed in short sleeves, we thought Weatherman Dr. Bob Peters and his colleagues had played too long in the radar as they predicted a 'big chill' with snow and ice. As February began, East Texans basked in 80 degree weather and pitied our fellow Americans up north.

Two days later, fun in the sun became history as strange white flakes floated down on a frozen people in a frozen land. It was snowing in Texas.

Initial thoughts were gratitude and excitement—no school, no work. In eager anticipation, local residents flocked to a neighborhood Brookshire's to stock up on soft drinks, hot chili, chips and other necessities, before the big snow. Once bundled up in front of the TV or VCR, we hummed the ancient song, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." And snow it did.

But after eight straight hours of re-runs and soaps, my eyes glazed over and my brain turned to mush, while my derriere turned to numb. After wandering from room to room, I decided to brave the great outdoors and see what was happening there.

Bundled from head to toe, I started outside. The bright, white world was blinding, but I regained my sight just in time to watch my feet go flying through the air with nowhere for my body to go but down. Only slightly embarrassed, I walked around picking up a few icicles to prove that I could stay on my feet. Finally I headed back to shelter when I could no longer feel my feet.

Once inside, I decided to tackle all the homework I knew I could get out of the way during this convenient little vacation.

Soon I realized it was more urgent to clean out my closet. After rummaging through old letters, photos and general junk, my hard work deserved a break. So I bundled up in front of the TV with enough snacks for another eight hours.

Being the tough Texan that I am, I'm sure I could brave this weather just as long as the Northerners. But I'm glad this unpredictable Texas weather thawed out as quickly as it froze.

Tyler Junior College NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.
The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.
Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Semester startup brings stress, sleeplessness

By Linda Abel
staff writer

I raised one eyelid and peeked at the clock. Oh no! It was 6 a.m.! I had planned to sleep late on this last day before the beginning of spring semester.

This was to be my day to goof off, watch movies, take a nap and simply enjoy my last day of freedom.

After tossing, turning and fluffing my pillow several times, I decided to get up and start my day.

In the middle of breakfast, I remembered I had promised to type an eight-page report for a friend. On page one I ran out of typing ribbon. The next two hours I spent running around town searching for a new ribbon.

While performing menial household jobs, I listened to my daughter practice for her choir solo. By the end of the day, I knew every word to "Circles in the Sand."

Finally with all household duties out of the way and the children in bed, I settled down to do one thing I had planned. I watched "The Return of the Pink Panther." After all, I deserved a few laughts before committing my life to four months of studies.

Lights out at 12 a.m. ready for a good nights' sleep. At 3 a.m., Moonie, my 13 year-old-cat cried to be let in the house. At 3:30 a.m., Beady, my kitten cried to be let out of the house. At 4 a.m., the dogs howled at a siren. Then I lay awake wondering which one of my neighbors had died.

By 4:30 I was wondering about my schedule. "How in the world am I going to pass geology when I can't spell?" I asked myself.

"How can I spell words I can't even pronounce? My new Franklin spelling computer has more than 80,000 words, but I wonder if it has stegosaurs, ankylosaurs and ornithopods? Who am I kidding, I can't spell dinosaur!" I thought.

"Then there's journalism. We have to write more than 300 inches this semester and I didn't make the required 200 inches last semester."

"English isn't going to be any better. All those short stories to read and reports to write. Where am I going to find the time?" I asked.

In government we're required to know the Texas Constitution, process of fiscal management and conduct of political activity. "Why are we to learn that stuff when most of our state representatives don't know?" I asked.

"P.E. isn't going to be any fun either. I can't run around the block!" I exclaimed.

I kept looking at the clock...5 a.m., 5:15...too many choruses of "Circles in the Sand" I suppose. Finally I dozed off only to be awakened at 5:30 by the alarm clock.

I couldn't help but nod as I drank my first cup of coffee. "Well, my last 24 hours of freedom didn't go as planned," I said to myself. "I wonder what the rest of the semester will be like?"

As I closed the back door to leave for school, I wondered "How many days until spring break?"

Cruise, Hoffman bring compassion to screen

'This selfish act soon opens the door for love, as Charlie's impatience for his brother turns to true concern for him. " Rain Man" is about brotherly love.'

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman play lead roles in "Rain Man," a film about two brothers who never knew each other due to a childhood separation.

Cruise portrays Charlie Babbit, a young Los Angeles businessman trying to make a profit on a few Lamborghinis. Early in the movie, the audience learns that Charlie's father has died. But he feels no remorse because he and his father had dissolved their relationship years earlier.

Hoping to cash in as sole heir to his father's millions, Charlie attends the funeral. At the legal reading of the will, he learns his life will never be the same.

Instead of a hefty inheritance, Charlie receives only a 50's Buick convertible—the car that ruined his relationship with his father when he once took it without permission.

The $3 million inheritance goes to Raymond Babbit, the brother Charlie never knew he had. In desperation and selfishness, Charlie kidnaps Raymond from the mental institution where Raymond has lived since Charlie was a baby.

This selfish act soon opens the door for love, as Charlie's impatience for his brother turns to true concern for him. Raymond is unable to cope in day-to-day interactions of life. He has no understanding of money, but he is hardly crazy.

Raymond is a mathematical genius, able to tell accurately the number of toothpicks in a spilled stack without a second guess. He also has an elephant's memory. Thus he recalls some events of Charlie's early childhood and he seems to remember Charlie as the baby he was when Raymond was taken away.

After a week with his brother, Charlie realizes he and his brother have a bond. Though Raymond is not supposed to be able to return love, by the movie's end, that untruth has been disproved.

Charlie soon forgets his initial reason for kidnapping Raymond and decides to obtain custody of Raymond. Wallbrook Institution doubts his sincerity.

Charlie must settle for visitation rights only, and promises to visit Raymond in two weeks. Raymond, a game-show and daytime TV junky, then rushes off to watch Judge Wopner on the portable television Charlie bought him.

Both Cruise and Hoffman do excellent work in "Rain Man". Hoffman protrays a mental patient with extraordinary accuracy, capitalizing on those little idiosyncracies to make his character real.

The movie title is significant. During the reunion, Raymond goes into detail about his closeness to Charlie, the baby. He recalls that Charlie could not say "Raymond" and called him "Rain Man," signaling to Charlie their now re-activated relationship.

"Rain Man" is about brotherly love.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dance set tonight

To celebrate Valentine's Day, the Senate plans a Valentine Dance 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. Admission is free.

Student Senate President Blair Blackburn encourages students to report any signs of vandalism. At the Jan. 19 'Damn Glad to See You Dance' vandalism took place in the restroom, he said.

'Heart' talk reset

"How do you mend a broken heart," the first part of the University Park Hospital's Community Lecture has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Woman's Building at 911 South Broadway.

Licensed Professional Counselor Carolyn Ewbank will explain the grieving process and give advice on how to survive the ending of a relationship. She will also discuss different ways in which men and women deal with rejection.

"How to build a good relationship" will be the topic of the second part of the lecture. Psychiatrist Dr. Lynn Morrow and Monsignor Milam Joseph of Immaculate Conception Catherdral will give guidelines for achieving happiness in relationships The lectures are free and open to the public.

Racquetball meet set

Proceeds from the Tyler Athletic Club's First Annual Racquetball Tournament Friday through Sunday at the Club will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to a recent MDA news release.

Those interested may pick up registration forms at Tyler Athletic Club, Pelican's Restaurant, KLTV Channel 7 and the MDA office in Tyler. Registration deadline is tomorrow. Entry costs $20. The tournament is open to the public.

For more information, contact Marketing Director, Suzanne Chandler at Tyler Athletic club, (214) 593-9455, or MDA Program Coordinator Karen E. Moon, (214) 534-2984.

Wesley plans supper

Students are invited to a free supper and concert at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation. The United Methodist Women of Pleasant Retreat United Methodist Church will provide and serve the supper.

Jim Newton, a United Methodist minister from Bedford, will play guitar and sing in presenting his message of self-esteem, relationship-building and healthy expression of feelings.

Newton is in demand throughout the United States, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf. His message that unfolds through his music is one of the Gospel active in the lives of real, hurting people. He is inspirational, uplifting and entertaining.

TASP Review set

TJC's Community Services will offer a Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) Test Review from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the next two Saturdays, Feb. 18 and 25, in Alec Genecov Science and Arts Building, said Shelly Hulsey of TJC Information Services.

The three sessions cost $35 which will cover reading, mathmatics and writing. Because class size is limited, early registration is advised.

For more information, call Hulsey at TJC Community Services, 531-2552.

Tutors can help

Tutors are available for students who need help with difficult classes. Students are encouraged by counselors and faculty to start tutoring early in the semester.

Support Services Coordinator Vickie Geisel said students can start being immediately.

Students who need tutors should go to the Counseling Center and fill out an application form, Geisel said. Tutors are available for most classes.

Students interested in becoming tutors should apply at the Counseling Center, Geisel said. Student tutors are paid for their services.

Author seeks stories

Author Malcolm Abrams wants anecdotes for a book called "Overheard in America, a Conversation History of the 1980's."

Each story should run 50 to 350 words. All contributors will receive credit in the book and $25 for each submission used.

Anecdotes may be about trivial matters, but they should illustrate something about American life in the 80s.

Appropriate subject matter includes family, love, sex, sports, marriage, politics, aging, exercise, diet, money, the economy, crime, illness, art, movies, TV, advertising. health, death, and taxes, Abrams said.

Specify where the story took place.

Submissions should be mailed to Abrams, 305 E. 40th St., #15-H, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Stories will not be returned.

Coors offers aid

The Adolph Coors Company will sponsor Coors veterans' Memorial Scholarships for the fifth consecutive year. Coors will award $500,000 to at least 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

Deadline for completed applications is March 15.

Applicants must be 22 years old or youngerby March 15, They must be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Applicants must also have at least a 3.0 cumulative college grade point average.

Applicants must be the child of a honorably discharged American veteran, active duty military (minimun six years or called to active duty) or American service person killed in action or one who died in the line of duty.

"This is one of the best ways we can thank veterans who have helped America," Brewing Division President Peter Coors said.

Scholarship applications are available at college financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49Coors or by writing Coors Veteran Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 3111, Northbrook , Ill 60065.

The Adolph Coors Company, America's fourth largest brewer, has contributed more then $2 million to 487 students.

Grad deadline nears

Application for spring graduation ends March 1. To graduate, eligible students must stop by the registrar's office to fill out the application and survey and pay the $15 fee.

Dayna Cooper, data entry technician in the registrar's office, advises students to check eligibilty with their advisors or counselors before filling out application and surveys.

Commencement will be May 16 in Wagstaff Gym.

Sam Sheppard's

A LIE OF THE MIND

directed by Dr. David Crawford

Feb. 16-21

Evening Performance 7:30 p.m. Sunday Performance 2 p.m.

Jean Browne Theatre
Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise
Cultural Arts Center

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Hours 10-5, M-F

TJC Students $1 with I.D.

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Expires: 3-31-89

Little Caesars
ORIGINAL ROUND OR PAN! PAN! PIZZA

Features



photo by Eric Howse

COLD DUCK--Last week's winter storm left the campus empty as classes were dismissed for two days. The geese in the Wise Plaza fountain became ice sculptures.

Dorm moms en

By ERIN UNDERHILL
staff writer

AIDS? Theft Prevention? Safety? West and Lewis hall residents have attended programs on these issues arranged by their hall coordinators.

Two men's dorms have women coordinators. Mary Jane Baker and Mary Key, were newly widowed when they became the first women coordinators for men's dorms years ago.

West Hall Coordinator Baker, 71, is from Henderson.

Baker took the job in 1976 because she needed a change. Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, at that time in charge of hiring coordinators, contacted her.

The difficult part of the job during the 70s and early 80s was she had no resident assistants.

She enjoys most "helping young residents make the transition from home to college."

She said she would recommend the job to a person who is dedicated, has patience, compassion and is genuinely interested in and likes to be with young people.

She works five days a week, from 6 a.m-6 p.m. at a role that includes helping students in any way she can, checking on maintenance, contacting students about drop slips and just "trying to see that things run smoothly," she said.

Lewis Hall Coordinator Mary Key also came here soon after her husband had died.

From Fort Worth, Key learned about the position from her niece, Admissions Counselor Verna Martin.

Happy Valentine's Day, Sledge Hall
from Cayla and Guisela.

Happy Valentine's Day Sledge Hall,
from your staff,
Yolanda, Carol, Kathy and Lynn.

To: Stephanie,
I want to get closer to you, closer than just friends.
Be my Valentine,
from Edmund.

To: Mother,
Because you're special, because you're true. Here's a message to say that I Love You,
from Cindy.

To: My friends, Sharon, Tonya, Shari, Cindy, Twiggy and Paula.
Happy Valentine's Day,
from Stephanie Stevenson.

To the most wonderful loving man I ever met, I'm glad you're mine.
Happy Valentine's Day ,Demetrius,
from Sharon Phelps.

Happy Valentine's Day, J.A.G. III, from Kristy Turner.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Apache Ladies and Coach Mancil,
love Sonya.

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special friend who deep down inside I really care for.
Love always, Vonda Scott

Happy Valentine's Day to a very loving person and I will always keep you close to my heart.
Love always "Boogie B".

To: Apache Ladies,
Winning losing, working and living together has made our team one happy family. Happy Valentine's Day,
love Karen.

Jamor: I love you , to bad you didn't let it work out,. Of course , you're too cool for that.
Love always Jamor Jr.

To: Mom and Dad, Have a wonderful Valentine's Day! I love you and miss you!
Love Misty.

Stine and Monica, What would I do without you guys? Have a wonderful Valentine's Day!
Love you bunches Gabbi.

Mandy, you're a great friend and you mean so much to us!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love you, Misti and Gabbi.

Kristi, thank you for being a special friend to me.
Love Kevin.

Chris, I love you and you'r ea great valentine.
From Kim.

Happy Valentine's Day Robert and Ryan Wickham!
Love Mom and Dad.

Melanie, we're making it work! I love you, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love "Hot Rod".

Melanie, I'm behind you if you need a true friend, Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Rosa.

Thomas I love you and Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Kathy.

Make sure he puts his money in the pot. Leave your cards on the table.

Happy Valentines Day Kim, we love you Gangy and Paw Paw.

njoy living, working with young people

'She enjoys helping young residents make the transition from home to college. Baker said she would recommend the job to a person who is dedicated, has patience, compassion and is genuinely interested in and likes to be with young people.'

At first, she didn't think she would work more than five years but she has stayed simply because she really "likes the job," she said.

She doesn't see anything difficult about her job. Key finds many positive aspects, especially the courtesy she is shown.

She said she would recommend the job to someone about 25, who is patient and can really "talk with the kids." Key works five days a week and one night.

All coordinators get free room and board and receive a monthly salary.

Key said there is no special training for the job, but hiring techniques are now harder to pass because of the demand for coordinators with a college education.



Lewis Hall Coordinator Mary Key



West Hall Coordinator Jane Baker

To: The Kimster, have a very Happy , Happy , Happy Valentine's Day. xxx ooo.

Cuddles, Happy Third Anniversary! I love you.

Love TTD.

Hi Tom Suhy, Happy Valentine Gooey, No Phooey! Love Ya it's Truey! Huey, Dewey, Louie.

Thanks Kim, nobody has ever had such a great roommate. Happy Valentine's Day,

Love Tinker.

Cuddles I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Keeks.

Where are Billy's checks? Where is my drakar? We can take your car , Chris.

Happy NEI Day, baby! Let's slug it out for another year!! I love you

David.

To Bobby Miles,Roses are red, pickles are green, I love your leg's and what's in between. Rm# 11T

Tim, Roses are red, violets are blue, I wait tables, and so do you! Happy Valentine's Day!

Stef.

To my best friend, Mike Fishback, I love you! Happy Valentine's day!

Love, Gail Goldwater.

Dear Gail, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!

Mike.

Zock, we've had many problems and distractions, but I know we can "make it last forever". I love you

Monica.

Happy Valentine's Day THREE-QUARTER TON! Love ya, You know who?

Mrs. Bugay and Mrs. Welch, thanks for every thing! Have Happy V-Day!

Steph and Renee

Renee, have a Happy V-Day! Thanks for always being there when I needed ya!

Steph.

Leigh Ann, you are a very special person in my life and I would like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and Birthday, and say thanks for all your help "I Love You."

Boyfriend.

Roses are red and violets are blue, Leigh Ann you are sweet and we love you.

The Boies Family.

Cakes, together forever, just the two; Happy V-Day, I Love you!

Love, your baby.

Steph, Happy shopping and happy V-Day! Goodluck, good men are scarce!

Love ya, Renee.

To our fashion merchandising buddies, Happy V-Day ladies! We love ya!

Renee and Steph.

To all my fellow employees and managers at Burger King. Happy Valentine's Day.

Michael Brooks.

Happy Valentine's Day
and to all a goodnight!

Vintage jewelry makes comeback

By Kimberly Graves
staff writer

Since the early 1980's jewelry lovers have been caught up in the vogue of nostalgia. Young people are digging into attics and back closets raiding their grandmothers' jewelry boxes for exciting, beautiful, fun, and many times valuable treasures. The new generation is becoming much more aware of the value of these finely crafted old pieces.

In the last couple decades, much to collectors' horror, many pieces were destroyed. Christmas trees and ornaments made from old jewelry became popular, children played dress-up and many pieces were just thrown away.

Good jewelry is definitely a part of the antique business. Carol Ellsworth, owner of the Potpourri House Antique, Boutique and Gift shop, said good pieces have staying power, are increasing in value, and getting harder to find.

"Chances are that might be the only one around," Ellsworth said. "*The more unique the piece is, the* more likely it's one-of-a-kind. You won't see yourself coming and going."

Research in antique books and price guides reveals that jewelry was once only worn by kings and nobleman. It has always held special affection and personal significance. Now anyone can enjoy jewelry.

During the periods of World War I and World War II, through neccessity, costume jewelry emerged. Talented and famous jewelers laid low by the economy in depression with no alternative to survive compromised and worked with brass and base metals. Many fine pieces in lesser metals are of superior craftsmanship.

Using lesser gems and base metals has increased values and the demand for high level artistic craftsmanship. Victorian, Art Nouveau, and Art Deco are all competitive with today's wild and adventurous interpretations.

In the Victorian period, 1830-1890, everything was soft and elegant. Watch for cameos carved from shells (Carnelian, Sardonyx) and all kinds of lockets.

During the Art Nouveau period, 1890-1910, artists and intellectuals paved the way for a new art having nothing to do with royalty or wealth. Museums turned to the abstraction and stylization of natural forms and striking color combinations. The woman-flower theme is the best known hallmark of this period.

English Art Nouveau is the best silver and pewter. Watch for names like Mackintosh, Galle', Liberty & Co., Keswick, Stabler and Maryon.

Art-Deco, 1920-1930, is not one style but includes escapist characteristics of the inter-war period. Decorative, bizarre, kitsch pieces were created to stimulate rather than sedate. Watch for names like Lalique, Rene' and Argy Rousseau.

The unique period of Rhinestones, 1920-1950, and again now, has an identity apart from anything before or since. It's big, bold, fabulously and frankly fake and often valuable. The name originated from the River Rhine where small, water-smoothed pebbles of rock crystal quality were first found.

Coco Chanel introduced chains and rhinestones during the Depression as an inexpensive way to refresh the old wardrobe.

A rhinestone is hard bright glass backed with foil. Rhinestone quality ranges from excellent to poor. Watch for Eisenberg, Hobe', Triferi, among others.

"Some pieces at that time were practically given away," said Ellsworth.

There is a difference in craftsmanship and quality. Poor antiques or jewelry do not add in value. Good work continues to increase in value, Ellsworth said, and adds a certain patina to the piece.

Information on antique jewelry can be found in the library and book store price guides.

"The price guides are not law. There are no set rates. The value of antiques is what the market will allow," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth recommends when you go through that old jewelry box to keep what you like, anything of sentimental value. Then sell the rest.



photo by shelly hulsey

VINTAGE BEAUTY--TJC Sophomore Kimberly Graves demonstrates that added sparkle which vintage jewelry can give clothing. Finely crafted vintage jewelry has become a fashion must with modern jewelry lovers.



photo by shelly hulsey

CUTE-N-CUDDLY--TJC Sophomore Andrea Mitchell gives a little love and affection and recives a lot in return. Puppies and older dogs are waiting for a home and someone to love at the Smith County Humane Society.

Homeless animals need love, adoption

By Kimberly Ashley
staff writer

The Smith County Humane Society has numerous animals for adoption.

Many college students visit the Humane Society at the beginning of each semester to adopt a pet.

"Quite a few small dogs are adopted because they can be kept within an apartment," Humane Society Manager Nobie Hicks said.

Between 50 and 100 animals are adopted each semester, Hicks said. But the number is down this year from last.

"We had a tremendous turnover last year," Hicks said.

Hicks knows when an animal is adopted by a student because of the out-of-town checks. But students usually keep the animals because they are not returned to the Humane Society at the end of the school year.

"We never see one animal returned from a college student. I assume they carry them back home," Hicks said.

Most animals are strays brought in by the public. The animals are kept as long as space allows and then put to sleep.

To adopt a dog costs a $25 adoption fee. A free health exam is administered and the Humane Society pays $15 spaying fee.

To adopt a cat cost $20. A free health exam is also administered and the Humane Society pays $10 of spaying cost.

Most vets will accept a sales slip for the Humane Society's fee. If a vet does not accept a sales slip, the pet owner can take a receipt as proof of the operation and get a refund($15 or $10) from the Humane Society.

"We have never heard of a vet who wouldn't accept the slip," Hicks said.

The Smith County Humane Society is located on the Old Kilgore Highway or Farm-to-Market Road 2627. Busines hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Shelter is closed Sunday. For more information, call 597-2471.

Sports Briefs

Bean paces Ladies with 36

Apache Ladies routed Paris Junior College, 100-73, in a TEC basketball game Feb. 1 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Bobbie Bean lead in scoring as she poured in a career high 36 points.

Vonda Scott scored 16 points, had eight assists and grabbed six rebounds. Kim Sebek poured in 15 points and had 8 assists.

The Ladies held a comfortable 50-31 halftime lead. The Lady Dragons fought back cutting the deficit to only 13 points but could not stop the Ladies' fastbreaking game plan.

The win breaks a four-game losing streak and gives the Ladies their first conference win since the conference opener on Dec. 3 against Paris.

"We were earning baskets the old-fashioned way by going inside and taking it to them," Head Coach Charles Mancil said.

"I believe we can win the last four games if we play at the level of intensity we did against Paris," Mancil added.

With the win the Ladies are now 2-4 in conference play and 15-12 for the season. The Ladies played Saturday at Panola.

Crosby sets SWC record

Former Apache Ladies' standout Jana Crosby broke a Southwest Conference three-point field goal record and was named SWC Player of the Week late last month.

Crosby plays on a basketball scholarship at the University of Houston.

The Lady Cougars' junior guard hit five three-pointers in the first half of a game against Texas Christian University. This was just one short of the SWC record.

Crosby shot two more in the second half to set the record as the Lady Cougars defeated TCU.

Crosby's second award came when she was named SWC Player of the Week.During the week of Jan. 21-27, she scored 45 points, grabbed seven rebounds, dished out seven assists and forced one steal.

O'Brien wins tourney

Newcomer Jenny O'Brien won the women's singles title and Mandy Nall and Wendy Frazer captured the doubles crown Jan. 26-29 at the Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Tournament in Corpus Christi.

O'Brien knocked off Julie Cass from Odessa Junior College in the finals, 6-4, 7-6.

"I was surprised to win the tournament," O'Brien said.

Nall and Frazer, seeded second in the tournament, beat Cass and Melissa Nelson from Odessa in the doubles finals, 6-3, 6-0.

"We did great. Mandy got to the semis in singles, Wendy got to the quarters and Neili (Wilcox) had a good win in consolation," Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

Stine Vogt-Andersen, who was leading Cass 2-6, 1-0, had to retire in the second set.

"Stine was up a set against a finalist and had to default due to an injury," Peterson said.

"In the women's tournament, we probably established our success as the team to beat going into the National Tournament," he said.

For the men, Michael Martinez made it to the semifinals in singles where he lost to Robert Antoun of Midland Junior College, 6-1,6-3.

"We had a good tournament even through we didn't win any of the hardware," Peterson said.

No. 4 seeds, Thomas Nilsson and Johan Svennson, lost in the quarterfinals in three sets.

"Midland reaffirmed the fact that they are the team to beat in May," Peterson said.

Alexander ices game

The temperature was sub-freezing and the roads were iced over. Inside, the Apaches weren't much different. But thanks to reserve Maurice Alexander's heroics, TJC escaped Corsicana with a 73-70 win over Navarro Saturday.

Alexander hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with eight seconds left *to up the Tribe's record to 8-2 in TEC play.* Tyler moves to 19-2 on the season. Navarro drops to 11-11, 4-7 in family play.



photo by curt armstrong

LITTLE GLOBETROTTER--A young fan tries to play ball with the big guys at last week's Harlem Globetrotter exhibition match in Wagstaff Gym.

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Sports Briefs

Apaches lose 2 players

Apache Men's Basketball team has lost two inside players due to grades.

Freshmen Derrick Daniel and Keith Dudley are ineligible for the remainder of the 1988-1989 basketball season.

A National Junior College Athletic Association rule requires a freshman student-athlete to pass a minimum of 12 semester hours credit in the first semester. Daniel and Dudley only passed 11 semester hours.

Daniel, a 6-foot-6 post from Huntsville, Ala., averaged 11 points and 6 rebounds a game.

Dudley, a 6-foot-8 inside player from Gadsden, Ala., averaged 7 points and 5 rebounds a game.

Both are enrolled here and practice with the team despite their ineligibility.

"They are getting their eligibility back and will be ready in September," Apache Coach Roy Thomas said.

The two will be missed, but the Tribe is picking up the slack.

"We have a great team effort and everbody who steps on the court plays well," Thomas said.

"With the team now, we are as quick or quicker than anybody in the conference," Coach T said.

"We are playing much harder defensively along with the rebounding of (Ronald) Ellis and quickness of Jamar (Thompson)," Thomas said. "Roosevelt (Powell) is also playing super defense."

Apaches slay Paris Dragons

"Revenge is sweet," Roy Thomas said with a smile. And it was revenge stamped with an exclamation point as the TJC Apaches thundered past the Paris Dragons 92-57 Feb. 1 in Wagstaff Gymnasium. The 35 point slaughter avenged an 81-84 loss at Paris in December, the first conference game of the year and one of only two losses on the season for the Tribe, who now move to 18-2 overall, 7-2 in TEC play.

Coach T's squad jumped out to a 14-6 lead, thanks again to the early game heroics of guard Byron Smith. It was the second straight game that Smith has had the initial hot hand. But the visitors came back to tie the contest at 24, before a 13-2 Tyler run brought the score to 37-26.

At the 17 minute mark, Tyler wentinto turbo andwith a 12-0 run, gained an insurmontable 23 point lead. Thomas emptied his bench and the reserves continued to pour it on until the conclusion.

"Great team effort," Thomas beamed. "Pretty much everyone who hit the floor played well. Good thing about this team is no team can come in and say 'We shut down this one man and we control.' That's not the case."

Smith garnered high-point honors with 25, including an amazing six of seven from the trifecta land, Robert Pack finished with 14 points, 7 assists and 2 steals. Ronald Ellis had 6 points and 8 boards. Milton Hamilton came off the bench to snare 7 rebounds, while Roosevelt Powell added 9 points. Maurice Alexander also had a productive night coming off the bench scoring 11 points, as well as dishing out 4 assists.

Coach Thomas concluded by saying,"This is the best student body support in my six years here. Don't stop. My kids are lovin' it."



Phillips trains Ladies to gain coaching experience

Portia Phillips became student trainer last October.

When Freshman Cindy Bruton left early in the semester Phillips, a student of The University of Texas at Tyler, was asked to take the job.

"When the other trainer quit, Eddie Pickard, HPE Center employee, knew I wanted to be a trainer so he asked Coach Mancil and Vince Primo and they agreed," Phillips said.

"I took the job to gain experience in case I don't have a trainer when I coach, I can take care of my own players," Phillips said.

Phillips, who grew up in Teague, graduated last summer with an associates in science degree under health and physical education.

The future coach/trainer got interested in coaching after an arm injury sidelined her in high school basketball.

"I got hurt in basketball. Sitting on the sidelines got me really interested, because I watched my coach and what he did," Phillips said.

"It all seemed so interesting watching him," the TJC graduate said.

In high school, Phillips also taped ankles while competing in basketball and track.

Phillips got her chance as a student trainer. She is not paid.

"I said I would do it for free and for the experience," she said.

Although college is much different from high school, Phillips enjoys her work. She takes care of the team, tapes ankles and is there when needed.

"It's different from the players I played with," Phillips said. "They are a rowdy bunch here."

After graduating from UTT with a bachelor of science degree, she plans to continue her education. She'd like to receive her masters at either Oklahoma University or the University of Texas at Arlington.

"East Texas is a nice place and I know this area so I might stay after getting my degree," Phillips said.

For the time being, Phillips keeps busy with the Apache Ladies.

"She does a good job and has a lot of patience becausewe give her a hard time," Freshman Sonya Colston said.

'Sports writing like driving taxi'

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

Every sports enthusiast thinks that they're an authority. But sports authority unparalled in Tyler is Steve Estes, assistant sports editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph-Tyler Courier Times.

Estes has held his billet for five of the 11 years he has worked for the Tyler paper. He does a lot of editing, lay-out, headline writing, as well as writing a twice a week column.

A 1975 graduate of The University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, Estes worked for the San Marcos Daily Record for one year before coming to Tyler in 1977.

'Because of this job,I've interviewed some of the greatest athletes in the world'. I've met Mickey Mantle.'

"You really have to enjoy it," he said of his career. "Because of bad hours, lots of travel, and lower-scale pay in the beginning, it's something you really have to be devoted to in order to succeed."

The "authority" tag Estes legitimately wears is evidenced by his active membership in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. His colleagues selected him to possess a Heisman Trophy ballot which Estes considers his crown-jewel accomplishment as a sports journalist.

"I heard another sports writer use the analogy that sports writing is a lot like driving a taxi; it's not the job so much as the people you meet," Estes said. "I kinda adhere to that."

"Because of this job, I've interviewed some of the greatest athletes in the world," he said. "I've met Mickey Mantle, and because of my interest in sports, I was able to talk to him at length. I believe he felt more comfortable speaking to me one on one than most. So I was able to have a relaxed, congenial visit with a childhood hero."

Irish O'Brien joins Women's Tennis Team

By KIM SEBEK
staff writer

Jenny O'Brien from Dublin, Ireland, has joined the TJC Women's Tennis Team this spring leaving a No. 1 ranking in the 18 and under division behind in Ireland.

O'Brien decided to come to TJC because another girl, Aoife Wilson, had played tennis here and liked it.

When she arrived in Tyler Jan. 10, she found it a bit lonely.

"The first week I was a bit homesick, but I'm busy now and I don't have time to think about home," O'Brien said. "I also fit in quite well because I'm easy person to get along with and the people are friendly."

She has won the National Title in Ireland for the 18 and under division.

When O'Brien was 10, she began playing tennis because the courts were near her house.

"The courts were beside my house and my little brother (at 6) was better than me and I wanted to beat him," the Dublin native said.

At 17, O'Brien played in the 1987 Junior Wimbeldon Tournament. That has become one of her fondest memories.

"I had free passes to the players' areas and I got a chance to meet some popular people," O'Brien said. "It was a great experience."

O'Brien says her strongest tennis points are her groundstrokes.

"My groundstrokes are the strongest because I don't miss that much. I'm mentally tough on the court even though I don't have a good serve," the Freshman said.

O'Brien is adjusting to Texas, but she still misses Ireland.

"I miss all my friends and the weekends," she added.

In addition to tennis, she enjoys playing field hockey back home and sleeping.